PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL: -A Cleveland Leader writer credits John R. McLean with being the richest man in Cincinnati, worth at least ain

—A nephew of Bismarck, who left Germany because of a difficulty with another officer of his regiment, is living

in Hoboken, N. J.

—Mrs. Black Bear, a Piegan squaw, died recently at the Blackfeet reserva-

tion, Montana, aged one hundred and twenty-four years, 1997 was deposed in

—H. B. Phillips, of Big Rapids, Pa., celebrated his marriage recently by presenting to his bride his teething ring, the first lock of hair cut from his head

and the first tooth he cut; and receiving

in exchange one-half interest in a pros-

-A son of a Mr. Robbins, of Fish

parents have had several offers for him, but they will not let him go on exhibi-tion for fear some one will steal him.—

tion of President Lincoln, by Boston Corbett. His body was first buried in

the arsenal at Washington. In 1866 at the request of Edwin Booth, the re

members of his family.—Chicago Her

related that a Miss Taylor, who came to Wahpeton, D. T., three years ago.

took a pre-emption and had an offer of marriage the first year. The second year she took a homestead and a tree

claim and had four offers to "jine, farms. She has now a section of land

twenty-seven cows and innumerable calves, and is ready to consider the offers to marry.—St. Paul (Minn.)

-In a recent interview, Christine

Nilsson said: "As for me, I lead a triangular lite between London, Parla and the United States." All receive me

charmingly, and the Americans always seem delighted to see me again. But

the life of a singer is made up of hard work, care and self-denial—so far as I

know the absolute conditions of achiev

ing and sustaining a high professional reputation. One lives as it were in a

glass case."

—Victor Hugo wanted about a year
ago to buy the house in which he died

recently, but on his making a proposal the landlady asked such an extravagant

price that he was taken aback. On his inquiring the basis for such a high ap-

replied the poet, "then I can't afford to live in a house where Victor Hugo has lived."

He then bought a piece of

land in the immediate neighborhood, and the builders were just beginning

heir work when the end came. -N. Y

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said an

Irish manager to an audience of three,

all. The performance of this night

will not be performed, but will be re-

peated to-morrow evening."-Boston

-It is said that a young lady can

"Why are they called pyramids, pa?" asked Georgia, who was looking at a picture of those wonders of Egypt.

They are called pyramids, my son,

replied his father without hesitating, because, you see, they appear amid the

general desolation of the desert "--

-"This piper says that late hours are telling on the American people," said Crimsonbeak to his wife the other evening. "It would be well for you to remember that, Mr. Crimsonbeak, when you come home at three o clock

in the morning with your watch, turned back half a day. -- Yonkers Statesman.

-They were walking on the beach,

and as Claude held her little hand, he

murmured: "I love to be with you,

Claribel, it seems so bright and I feel

so much fresher." Dowyou, dear? I should not think that possible " And

then he dropped her hand and throad

Boston Transcrint.

'as there is no one here, I dismiss you

Heroine .- Golden Days.

mains were removed to a cemetery Baltimore, and were interred by the

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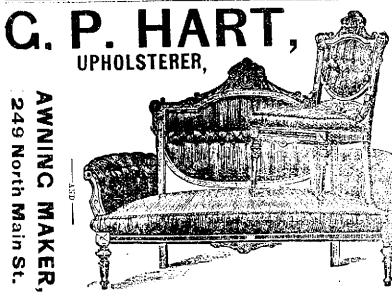
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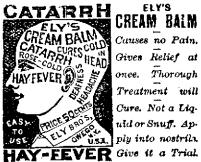
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It is alleged that four distillers who it had been discovered were using the "thickened staves," whisky barrels have compromised with the Government, the sum to be paid, amounting to \$80,000.

THE Postoffice Department has been informed that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will continue to .carry certain mails until the expiration of its contract with the New Zealand Government.

LARGE numbers of the Rocky Mountain species of grasshoppers reported to be doing much damage to crops in Montana and Dakota. The grasshoppers are also attacking the fall wheat in Northern Illinois. Rev. Sam Jones has tackled the

ungodly in their tents at Circinnati. If he can convert sinners faster than President Cleveland can pardon them out to prey on the community he is certainly a remarkable man. A BLOCK of land embracing 157,-

000 acres has been sold in Albany county, Wyoming Territory. Samnel Hans, Ora Haley, and Melville C. Brown are the purchasers, and the consideration was \$483,000. WALTER LENNOY MAXWELL, the al-

leged murderer of C. Arthur Preller, arrived in St. Louis yesterday in charge of officers. Threats of lynching were made as the prisoner was harried to the Four Courts. He would not talk about the trunk trag-

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WHITNEY having ordered that after three years' stay on shore naval officers shall go to ses, his attention has been called to the fact that the United States does not have ships enough to meet the requirements of his order. A work the Democrats who signed

the petition for the pardon of Poheo blout. Mullen of Cincinnati, convicted of election fraude, were: Gov. Hondly, George H. Pendleton, Minister to France, John F. Follott, Representative in Congress, and R. M. Bishop, former Governor.

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THE State Department of Agriculture is in receipt of a letter from Prof. S. A. Forbes, State Entomologist, stating that great damage is being done to crops in the northern portion of the State by grasshop pors. He says unless steps are taken to provent it the Fall wheat will suffer from their ravages. The Department of Agriculture has asked Prof. Fothes to furnish a paper on the subject for the forthcoming crop

Tue paper collar is a thing of the past. A few old-fashioned and impecunious young men still cling to to the pasteboard neckwear, but most people who wear collars now use linen. The paper collar had its points, however. It was already for use, and a man wasn't a dependent on his washerwoman as he is now. It was so cheap that it could be thrown away when it became slightly soiled. Why, when paper goods were the style, a man could buy a pair of paper cuffs, and a "dickey" of the same material, and be fixed up good enough for a wedding or ball. They were liable to cover up amount of uncleanliness, however. The paper collar was invented by Walter Hunt about forty years 1go, and was first made as glossy as bristol board. Then they were finally merged into the present style of linen. The celluloid collars and cuffs have never caught on very well. They are worn considerably by itinerant book agents, peddlers and that sort of people, but have never become popular. You can always tell a man who wears them by a strong smell of camphor.

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The End of a Long Journey.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 16 .- Maxwell awoke early this morning in his berth is the sleeper and the clacking of his chains as he tossed to and fro in his bed could be distinctly heard all over the car. Both of his guardians were asteep, but he was very securely tied, and escape was a mat ter of impossibility. Several St. Louis newspaper men had boarded the trait during the night at Newburg, Mo., get ting on about midnight, and these roused the officers and at last got them to get fore this job could be accomplished. Maxwell's shackles were taken off by one, and he shook himself something as a dog does after coming out of the water, and said: "Well, thank God, I've had the last of those things on me." He made as elaborate atollet as the circumstances of the case would pormit, and finally announced himself ready to receive company. He said that he had slept badly during the night, that he had dreamed s great deal and thought that he ought to take a dose of medicine. He was then tackled by the newspaper men with the usual result. While the interviews were going on Maxwell said to a correspondent. "I like to be interviewed, it is almost as much fun as playing a game of whist. Do you think they will get anything out of me?"

"Perhaps"
"Woll, I'll just bet you a bottle of fizz that they won't get anything at all. You'll see. I am willing to talk about anything but the case, but the case I will not talk about. Is it a bet?"
"All right."
He then sank into a deaf and dumb

state and paid no attention to the ques-tions that were put to him, and occa-sionally one would strike his ear which he did not like, and he would then move about very uneasily. He flually turned and said: "Did you gentlemen ever read Monsignor Capel's statement that the interviewers were social mosquitoes? He told the truth."

The pumping process was kept up for hours, but the results were absolutely nil. After he was lost alone he beckened a reporter to him and said: 'All these questions make me sick. I suppose the papers will give me the devil for the way can I do? Must I, in order to secure the fivor of the press, confess that I have committed this crime that I am charged with? These gentlemen are all angry with me, and yet what can I do?"
"Do what you have done and say what

"There is nothing for me to say. How can I agswer questions about which I know nothing. One gentleman asks me what I did with Prelier's money. Now that is a question, isn't it? Again I am asked what I carried that Southern Hotel asked what I curred that Southern notes towel to Auckland for, and why shirts and collars, marked C. A. P., were in my baggage. This is not fair. It is not right. My defense is going to be difficult enough, without a system of unauhorized cross-examination put on top of The French system, where the juge d'instruction closets himself with the aris oner, is better than this—much better. And how do I know when I do answer a question how that answer will appear. I am willing to make my own statement, not to let others make it wrongly for

me "Before you leave the train, Mr. Maxwell." the importer said. "In there nothing you wish to and to that statement."
"I don't tulnk so"
"Don't you wish to say anything about your meeting with Prelier in St.

"Nor where you got the funds to make

your trip to Auckland?"
"That I have reasons for not discuss-Do you wish to explain anything about this name of Hugh M. Brooks that appears on the drawers and on your

"At the proper time I will explain everything. Now I w my counsel's advice. Now I will adhere closely to The train had by this time drawn into the depot and Maxwell studied the town

didn't expect to come back to St. Louis or present detective with me in my this way, but queer as it may sound, I am really glad to get back.

it did so the seried ranks of the crowd in waiting caught Maxwell's eye. "It is the last of the show," he said, "we have saved our biggest house for the end of the trip." He then inished his propara-

tions and left the car. Arrival in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., August 17.—The train which brought the murderer of Arthur C. Preller to St. Louis arrived at the Union Depot about five minutes late, the train being due at 6:46. A A crowd of fully 3,000 people had gathered on and about the platform or board flooring in front of the depot, the Twelfth street bridge being lined with men, women and children, and all win-dows in view being adorned with from five to twenty five heads, black, white, yellow, and red. Men predominated everywhere, but there were also many women and more children.

rive, the crowd grew, and upon the arrival of the Missouri Pacific train, a break was made for it, under the supposition in the supposition. sition it was the Frisco train. It was only a short wait of five min-otes till the train from the West came in view and that proved to be the

Who of us are without our troubles, b they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are such and in pain. A hacking cough, a severe cold or any throat or lung diseases are very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently corred by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. Safe and pleas-ant for children. Price 50 cents. Trial size free. Dr. A. J. Stoner.

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First came the engine and then several baggage and mail and express cars, and lastly the passengor coaches. The train gave him too much; that when he died had two sleepers and the Peorla was the last one. Both platforms were crowded, the people for the most part being St. Louisans, who had gone out to suburban stations before daylight to board the train. Hon. John I. Martin and several newspaper reporters could be seen through the car windows, all crowded around the seat which the prisoner occupied. The train stopped, out they poured at both ends. crowd at first being unable to tell which end was the right one, divided and covered both, as they determined, come what inight, not to let the prisoner escape. The rear end proved to be the right one, as was evidenced when Detective Tracy's famillar face appeared at the door. He was closely followed by the prisoner, and Badger was at the latter's heels. Chief Harrigan was below on the ground to re-ceive them, and with him were twenty of the biggest policemen in St. Louis and half so many sergeants, about all, in fact, in the Central District. They were there to keep the crowd back and make way for the all-important trio. The crowd was good-natured and fell back to the right and left in good order, and the prisoner was marched almost on a trot to the patrol wagon, which had been backed up under the Twelfth street

The face of Maxwell was on the pale order, and it would not be exaggerating to say he was pretty badly scared as he was hurried through that crowd. A shout was given as the prisoner was as-sisted up into the patrol wagon.

The prisoner was hardly seated in the wagon when Tracy shouted, "Let her go!" The driver applied the lash to the horses and the animals plunged forward under the bridge, while a small army of blue-coats clung to the rear steps. The blue-coats clung to the rear steps. The crowd gave a tremendous cheer as the wagon started for the Four Courts. The borses were urged rapidly forward, the crowd following as fast as it could, cheering and yelling the while. The mad chase was kept up until police headquarters was reached. Lodgers in the neighborhood were awakened by the the neighborhood were awakened by the shouts and cries of the thousands in the streets, and, dressing as quickly as possible, joined the excited throng. Twelfth street was impassable. Ably seconding the efforts of the young were old men, women, mothers with babes in their arms, and even small children.

The wagon stopped in front of the Clark events accurate and the might be shouted by the streets are the shouted by the should be shouted by the should be shouted by the should be sh

The wagon stopped in front of the Clark avenue entrance, and in a minute was surrounded by the throug. "Take him out and hang him!" shouted a tall man in a white hat, as Tracy and Badger lifted their charge from the wagon. The officers on the wagon formed a line and pressed the crowd back toward Iber's. As the prisoner finally disappeared behind the front doors another hair-raising shout was given. Meanwhile the thousands who had been left by the patrot, but who, nevertheless, persisted in secu. but who, nevertheless, persisted lu secur lug one more look, found the Twellth street entrance to the building open,

poured in like a flock of sheep.

In a minute the rotunda was jammed and again the officers formed in line and drove the mob out into the street. Max well was taken into the detective's room and given a chair. He was quite pale and spoke only in monosyllanles when interrogated. He did not seem to quite understand the fuss on the outside Commodore Smith, Captain Fruchte, Sergeant Schmitgens and a number of reporters received the prisoner in the room. He carried a long English nister and appeared thred and travel-stalaged from his journey.
"Mr. Tracy, is it possible to get a
place to wash?" said he.

"Yes, certainly; come with me."
"Take him down stairs," said Serzeant Burkc.

"Give me my brush and comb," te-quested Maxwell Tracy went down in one of the deep pockets of the ulater and fished out a comb and brush, and handing it to the prisoner, said: "You can have anything you want."

Harry Newboldt, the photographer who does the work for the rogues' gallery, was present and had made every preparation to receive a good pic-ture of the prisoner. After Maxwell had perforned his ablutions in the calaboose, he was brought up and photo-graphed. The police were limite hately pesieged by thousands for permission to see the prisoner, but all were dealed.

Made Out of Whole Cloth Sr. Louis, Mo., August 16 -As Maxvell was nearing the end of his long journey be talked freely with the detectollowing is the nearest approach to the ubject that he made. To the reporter to meet the train and interview him, he

me with one exception, and I am sur-prised that they have done so well " "What was the exception?"

Why, that remarkable story in the Globe-Democrat, which stated that I had outlined my defense to a detective who vas with me alone for half an hour in my ell. That is

A LIC MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH. intently through the windows. He turned around and with his ever present in the first place nobody was alone with smile as though he were enjoying the experience heartily, he said "Well, I detectives. I have had no ex-detective of small farmers. Out of 6,500 places of over nu acre in extent, 9,200 belong in fee simple to the oc maps.

"The trip was not a pleasant one, although I have gained eleven pounds on it. I will have a rest now, and I will places of over nu acre in extent, get away from those horrible irons.

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"The trip was not a pleasant one, although I have gained eleven pounds on it. I will have a rest now, and I will place where for haif an hour or for sive minutes. Then, again, I have not discussed my defense with any man now in America. Nobody knows what it is and nobody will know until I am ready to tall it. That is everything."

Gradually the land.

Gradually the land of G,500 in the gained eleven pounds on it. I will have a rest now, and I will know until I am ready to tall it. know what it is and noonly will know until I am ready to tell it. I am netling under the advice of counsel now, and that subject I will not take up with any one. No, the reporter who wrote that story and fettered it on me was simply romancing. It was printed as a theory in the Republican, I am told, long ago, that Prelier might be living. As a theory it is all right enough to do that, but it is not right to say that I have confided to some anonymous detec

tive my whole case."

"Just discussing the matter as a theory is it possible that Prelier is "How do I know?"

"You have travelled in Russia, Mr Maxwell?"

"Oh, yes. I was there some time."
"Did you ever join any secret society there?" "No. sir."

"No, sir."
"You are not a Nibilist?"
"Indeed I am not. Why do you ask?"
"That is one of the theories again; that the murder was a political assassi-"Oh! that placard I suppose. Yes, that is as good a theory as any others. What other theories are there?"

"Well, it was urged as possible at one Zephyra To close out, we will sell Zephyre, in all colors, single or split, at 5 cents per ounce.

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TROUBLED WATERS.

Terrible Experience of the

time that Proller may have been sick

you were frightened and decamped."
"That is a very nice theory, too. Any

you is that, bloody hotel towel and Prel

you to New Zealand."

ler's shirt and collars that you took with

For the first time, he lost his profound smiling calm. Stretching both hands violently in front of him, he cried out-

"Why—why does not one do everything!
Why do I not get upon top of this car

where I will have to become deaf

"They were alraid that you were go

ing to commit sulcide on the road

"The idea was absurd."
"I suppose you consider it time enough
to think about suicide after you have

He laughed pleasantly and nodded.
"They kept you ironed a good part of the time, did they not?"

did their duty and they made things as easy for me as they could. I enjoyed the trip some though. I have gained elever

A BLOODY SETTLEMENT.

Winding Up the Affairs of a Texas Cat-tle Firm-Two Men Killed and Many Wounded.

that serious trouble was brewing between

some cattlemen who lived in the Indian

Territory and others who reside on this

side of the river. Diligent inquiry failed

to trace these rumors to any reliable

source, the knowing ones refusing to

make any disclosures. A few weeks ago

it was stated that some prominent cattle-

men of this city had adjusted all diffi-

culties and at the request of some par-

tles in the Nation had gone at an ap-

pointed time to receive several thousand

head of cuttle and transport them to this

side. It seems there was some misunder-

the designated place they were met with

Winchesters and compelled to retrace their steps. All these facts leaked out

by some means and it was quietly stated that serious trouble between prominent cattlemen might be expected in the near

Williams & Murray bought several handred head of cattle and executed there

for their promissory note for \$60,000. Williams & Murray disagreed in their

business mangactions, and it is alleged

that Williams drove off and sold a large

number of the cattle.

The note falling due Murray turned

over the remaining cattle to the creditors, among whom was Jim Flizpatrick,

foreman of Murray's ranch. Butter feel

ing was engendered between the parties and several days ago Williams sent six

men, viz : Dick Cavitt, Dick Jones and

three others, headed by Bob Wood, over to Murray's to guther some cattle.

ranch and were met by W. T. Rousseau.

Frank Rousseau, Frank Witt, John Palmer, Dick Strawn, Tom Fitzpatrick,

Williams wheeled and left after the first

None of the Murray men are reported

injured. No arrests have yet been made. Instructions are being awaited from the

authorities at Fort Smith, who have been

notified. The affair has created considerable excitement here, where many of

To be Boycotted.

MILVILLE, MASS, August 17.-The Inights of Labor have distributed a cir-

ular in Miliville and Woonsocket con-

talning the following notice:

"We, the Knights of Labor, forbid all persons, purchaving, trading, speaking or communicating in any manner whatever, with the following named persons. Then follows a list of nineteen names of operatives and others. The circular concludes, "This boycotting system is a weapon which the calightenment of the nineteenth century prompts us to use in the obtainment of our last and legitinate rights. It does away with deeds of physical violence, and is far more effective than clubs or pistols.

[Signed]

Knights of Labor.

Hostetter's Bitters for Vargerbilt.

Parisburgh, Pa., August 17 .- Dr.

Hostell r, who owns \$5,000,000 stock in

opposes Mr. Vanderbilt's scheme, says

he received a cablegram yesterday from

Franklin B. Gowan, stating that he had

made a formal protest to Mr. Twomley against the sale of the road, and notified him that he would take legal proceedings

alning the following notice:

theis wounded.

standing, however, for when the parties

pounds since I left New Zealand."

tainly that ought to satisfy you.

"Absolutely no."

been convicted?"

other?'

Steamship Polynesia in a "Yes, there is the belief that you simply and vulgarly killed him for money."

He winced a little at this, and did not Hurricane at Sea. describe it as a very nice theory. Still he went on with his questions.
"What else do people say?" he asked.

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WANTED-Young Ladies in city or country to work for us at their homes; fasci

VV try to work for us at their homes; fascinating employment; no instructions to buy; work can be sent by mal, (distance no objection); \$5 to \$\$^9\$ per week can be ma e. No canvassing, particulars free, or sample of work matica tor four centsia stamps. Please address HOME MANUFACTURING CU, Boston, Bass. P. O. Hox 1916.

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JOST-At Oakland Park, on Saturday, a small chatcham watch, with pink ribbon attached. The finder will please leave the watch at this office and be suitably rewarded.

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ORBAP STORE

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It was fate. It was kismet."
"Had you no opportunity to destroy
this evidence?" NEW YORK. August 17.-The steam ship Polynesia presented dilapidated appearance as she lay at her dock yes-"I am alraid we are getting to a point terday morning. She arrived from Hamdumb again," he said, smiling. "I will burg Saturday night, and reported hav-talk with you about anything but the large encountered a cyclone, during case. I pledge you my word that I have which her companion hatch, larders, told nobody anything and that I will tall told nobody anything and that I will tell nobody anything about the case. Cerand all movable articles had been washed overboard. Captain Ruhn said to a re-"Have you made no confession or statement to the St. Louis officers?" porter: "We sailed from Hamburg July 31st

with 249 steerage passengers, and had

fine weather until we reached the banks. On August 10th, in latitude 43, longitude 53, 30, a terrific cyclone swept down on us. At ten o'clock the wind suddenly swept down in a perfect fury, and in a moment the ses ran mountains high. I ordered the engines to stop and decided to lay to "Yes they watched me very closely and I was ironed part of the time. Still! first struck us from the southeast, and have nothing to complain of. They only the sea was lashed into perfect fury, but we managed to keep her head in such a position that little harm was done. The wind suddenly shifted to the southward, and a terrific breaker, looking like a huge mountain of water, broke over our starboard bow. I had never seen anything so terrific. The water fell with a crash on the deck, knocked down the seamen who were on duty and hurled them against the bulwarks. It swept the deck from stem to stern, carried away a companion GAINFAVILLE, TRX., August 16.—For some time past rumors have been affect panic among the passengers, who were that serious trouble was brewing between kept below. It knocked down the chief steward and broke his leg, and also car-ried away the ladder leading to the spar deck. I think if another the spar deck. I think if another wave had immediately followed this we should have gone down. We got her head righted again, and continued to receive the breakers on our deck for some time, the wind at the same time tearing with full force on our how. It carried away a boat and the main gaff and all movable articles on deck.

"I saw that something must be done, and decided to try oil. A tank of paintoil was placed on the starboard side of the ship and the oil allowed to leak out. The effect was marvelous. It gradually spread over the water and quieted i right down. The oil spread over a large space around the vessel and quelled the storm entirely. The cyclone lasted for eight hours, passing off to the north-"Do you think steamers now crossing

future. Nothing further was developed and the matter had ceased to be a topic of conversation until yesterday, when news reached here of a bloody battle on gered by the gale?" "No; it only covered a small space and passed away to the northwest. We were on the verge of it. The next day I which two men were killed outright and noticed several sailing vessels with their sails and rigging torn to pieces. They had evidently received the full force of We were about 900 miles from Sandy

others wounded.

The scene of the tragedy was at the ranch of Frank Murray. The particulars as leatned are as follows: Wyatt Williams and Frank Murray were partners in the stock business. Williams resides in this city, and recently constructed a very handsome residence one inlie north of term. Frank Murray lives in the "Were any passengers injured?" "None at all. They were all below decks. They were very much frightened, and of course seasick, but they will get over that." of town Frank Murray lives in the Chickesny Nation and is a native. Our informant states that several mouths ago

THE GRANT CANOPY,

Undertaker Merritt of a Spoculative Turn of Mind. NEW YORK, August 17 .- The canopy under which the body of General Grant rested at Mt McGregor and at the City Hall in this city was on exhibition yesterday at Undertaker Merritt's establishment in Eighth avenue, and was visited by a large assemblage. Mr. Merritt said that he could not afford to present it to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, as had been suggested. It journey he talked freely with the detectives on all subjects except the crime with who refused to give up any cutyet, following the advice of his counsel
in Auckland, he continued dumb. The business had, and there would undoubtedly be a great demand for the use of the canony bereafter by those who de-Geo Horner, Bill Brooks and others, headed by Jim Fitzpatrick. The latter opened fire on the first party, without any waining, killing Dick Cavitt and Dick Jones. Cavitt was shot in the small of the back and Jones in the bead, breast ondern. The party of these would prove a valuable addition to the land of the party of these would prove a valuable addition to the land of the party of the part

and arm. The names of those wounded Grant collection of trophles now in were not learned. The squad sent by Washington, he thought. A larger throng visited the tomb yesterday on account of the agreeable change in the weather. It was estimated that 2,000 persons had passed the tomb the noon hour. Women, as usual, were in the majority, and a few of them brought flowers, which they insisted on between Williams and Murray, and people had bosed the matter would be amicably adjusted.

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To be Roycotted. doors at the casket and the floral trib-utes, crossed herself severat times and then went over toward the grove of hemlocks to reverentially murmur a prayer lor the dead General.

The monument committee had not re ceived any additional subscriptions up to twelve o'clock yesterday. The total recelpts up to Saturday evening were \$39, 552.79.

Distinguished Visitors. ELMIRA, N. Y., August 17 .- A distin guished party of Philadelphia officials, headed by Mayor Smith, arrived here at soon yesterday. The party were met at he depot by Mayor Flood and other gentlemen. The party afterward visited the Reformatory and other places of interest. the Sound Pennsylvania Railroad, and Pacy left last evening for Buffalo and will spend to-day at Niagara Falls.

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HAVERHILL, MASS., August 17 .- Clark A Lennox are moving their morocco him that he would take legal proceedings to defeat such sale. Dr. Hostetter adds:
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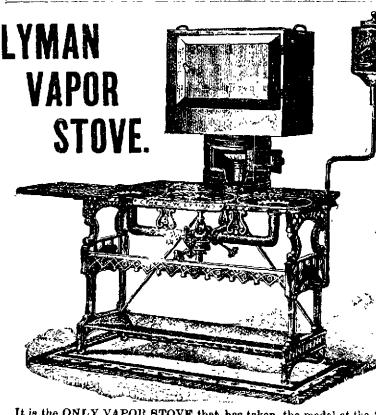
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By virtue of two executions to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, one in favor of Morris Cohnert, and one in favor of L. S. Basel, and both against John Carroll, I have levied upon the following desorted property to wit: The undivided one-stria (1-8) interest of lots Nos. four (4), and thve (6). In block No. three (3), in Henry Prather's Addition to the City of Decatur; also, the south thirty (30) foet of lot No. seven (7), in block No. ten (10) in Alen, Mctleynolde & Co.'s Addition to the Town now City of Decatur, all in Macon county, Illinois; taken as property of said John Carroll, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court houseln Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 17th day of August, A. D. 1886.

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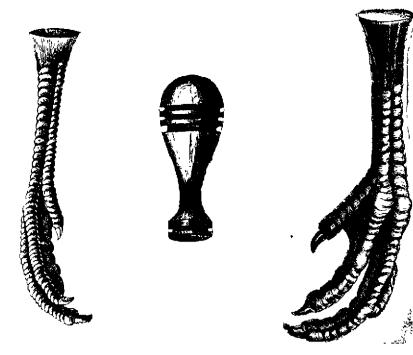


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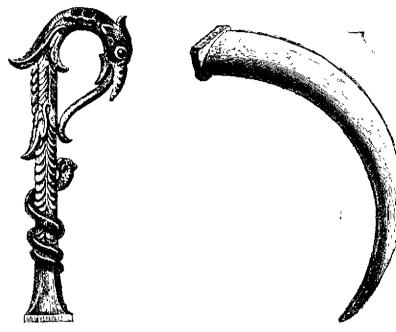
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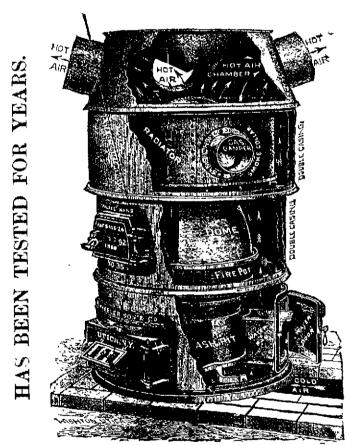
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County Fair Meeting.

in the formation of a new County Fair Association, held at the court house in Decentron Saturday afternoon, Angust 22, at 1 o'clock. A petition signed by 60 Decetur citizens and prominent farmers recommending that a new fair board be organized and fairs held, will be presented at the meeting, and it is urged that there be a large turnout. Remember the hour, one August 22. o'clook, Saturday afternoon,

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off by sending the ball over the left field

The Daily Republican.

MONDAY EVE., AUG. 17, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Vosburgh to-Jay. Read it

he Sabbath by amateur clubs

erm of circuit court

take notice and be present.

regetables and fruits.

ome parts of the city.

noot and shoe yourself.

ting was the cause of their defeat.

new all old vehicles, buggies, carriage and wagons at moderate figures.

Boors and shoes made to order and

mending neatly done, at Busher & Butch-n's. 29 d&wif

TERRE HAUTE VS. Decatur to-morrow.

and entertainment at the tabernacle.

then Jesse Leforgee will preside.

If y, a want to keep your meats, butter and mak cold and sweet, buy an Alaska Retrigerator of
E. D. Bartholomsw & Co. We have a very interesting letter from THE Good Templars meet to-night for the home team were made: Decker, 3; Ford, 2; Oruthers, 1; Staley, 2; Tuttle, 1. Brilliant double plays were made by Baverac games of b. b. were played on Shilling: Conley caught two flies in centre To-moreow will be the last day for numencing suit by publication in next Shilling made a series of errors on sec. Tubbe was a good attendance at all he churches that held services yesterday. Peoria boys played well, but they made MEFTING of the Y. M. C. A. board of many errors. However, they were lucky lirectors this evening. Members please in making safe bits at the right time, and as usual, wen the game. The score was: Decatur... 2 2 0 0 1 1 2 1 0— 9 Peoria 2 1 2 0 3 2 0 0 x—10 THE institute teachers and Y. M. C. A. will unite Thursday evening in a social

Charley Hershey was the umpire. Durng the game Decker and Ford met with PRAIRIE CHICKENS Were ripe on Saturaccidents and had to change part of their day, and we heard of several families who garments. The Peoris club left for home Sunday morning, flushed with victory, TRIEPHONE to Niedermeyer on the having sweet revenge for the defeat their first club met with on the occasion of their visit here, when the score was 11 to THE telephone number at Hanks & 7 in favor of the Reds.

Patterson's is 130. All orders received Patrons of the game will be gratified to learn that the Reds have secured Mc-STOP at Peck & Co.'s in Opera block during the balance of the season. He and order family groceries, fresh butter, The game of ball between the Skirmishers and Stars, resulted in a defeat of the former by score of 56 to 28. Foor batthe field, where in 1883 he made his repu-For tile-fitting Lawn Tennis Suits oal management will endeavor to further strengthen the nine. Decatur people do Cur down the weeds. They are absonot like to go to the park to see our home lutely driving people of: the walks in club defeated every game.

To-morrow the Reds will play the Men's low cut \$500 Shoes for half price, at Bu-her & Hutchin's. 29-d&wif. Terre Haute club, and Friday the Springfield nine will appear at the Park. D. F. HAMSHER is prepared to make

William Etheridge plead guilty to a plain drunk in Bquire Curtis' court this morning; \$3 and trimmings. Gang. Dick Gowan was brought into the same court, charged with stealing a lamp from J. H. Krebs. Tris. this afternoon.

500 cattle stalls, 800 sheep and swins

pens, a poultry house for 3,000 fowl and

19 exhibition halls in addition to those

already upon the ground. The Veiled

Prophets will parade Tuesday, Oct. 6

and the Trades Procession Thursday,

October 8. The streets will be illumina-

has just been expended on improvements

will be given over the new mile track

every day during fair week. Two car

loads of lions, tigers, monkeys, tropical

birds, herbivorous animals and venom

ous reptiles, will be added to the Zoolog-

ical Garden as a special attraction to the

fair. A rate of one fare for the round

trip has been made by all railroads run

ning within 500 miles of St. Louis. Any

of our subscribers desiring a copy of the

premium het will receive one free by ad-

dressing Festus J. Wade, Sec'y., 718

Fishing

McHarg will be in the box and Decker Mrs. Myra Bryait, who was arrested Saturday night by Officers Hewes and On at once to L. L. Ferrise & Co.'s Mammoth Boot and Shoe Emporium and boot and shoe yourself. 8 d&wtf Bailey, on a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, appeared before 'Squire Curtis this morning and asked a continuance Jassa Lircanes is adding another of her case until next Monday, claiming tory to his residence, corner of Unit that she could prove herself innocent of he charge. The court accordingly con-C. D. PRESCUTT is in New York on pleainued the case until next Monday. Mrs. ante and business. He is making pur-B. occupied rooms in the building south chases of new instruments which may be

of the court house.

seen at the parlor in Opera block. The Velled Prophets and Fair. Ir you have any painting to do this The twenty-fifth great St. Louis fair fall we can give you some interesting taste and nightes concerning the celebratpens on Monday, October 5th, and coned "Asbestos" paints.
MOREBOUSE, WELLS & Co. tinues for six days. The revision of the premium list, which has just [been com-THE new postmaster of Quincy has displeted, contains 24 departments and \$73. missed his experienced carriers and the 000 is offered in premiums. The manageforce and service is mu a muddle. ment are erecting 700 new horse stables

ing Shoes, to be closed out at less than cost. Busher & Hutchia 29-d&wtf Bunt's Gents' Shoes at L. L. Ferries Oo'e. New goods every day. Sdawif THERE will be a match game of base ball to-morrow afternoon between the Terre Haute Champione and Decatur ted by electric and calcium lights to-Rods. The Terre Haute club is said to gether with 150,000 gas jets. \$400,000

WE have a large stock of Ladies' Walk-

be a good one. EXCAVATIONS were commenced this and 65 acres added to the ground. Races morning for W. C. Outten's new house i on the corner of West Prairie and Monroe streets. John Giblin has the contract for removing the dirt.

Man's low out Shoes, 900 per pair, at It your home needs beautifying call at Abel & Locke's carpet house, make your

selections of beautiful wall paper, household novelties and lovely carpets. Low In Saturday's game Tuttle struck out Hickey, Peoria's best batter, three times m succession. The Reds who were struck

out were Shilling, 3 times: Ford, 1: Con-THE National Camp Meeting at Jacksonville begins to-morrow, the 18th, and ery prominent preachers will be present

and some of the best singers in the state THE ladies of the Baptist church will give a "Midsummer Entertainment" at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Bramble, on Cemetery street, on Thursday evening, the 20th. The "Peake Sisters" will be

ome, one and all, and have a good time. WE have received a photograph of the nemorial drapings at Emery & Co.'s bank at Maroa, put up on receipt of the news of Gen. Grant's death. The festoons of black and white, with double

THE new drainage law of this state provides that the town clerk shall be clerk of the drainage commissioners, that he shall be custodian of the records of the board and shall enter all proceedings of the commissioners in a well-bound book to be known as the "Drainage Record." The town clerk's office is growing to be a

THE following from the Springfield News cannot be true, and we give place in chancery for a temporary injunction to it marely to see if the ledies will not restraining Mr. Logan from interfering to it, merely to see if the ladies will not to it, merely to see if the ladies will not agree with us: "Call a girl a chick and che emile"; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and why this should be done, which will be she is pleased; call an c'd woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kirten and she rather likes it; call a woman

cat and she'll hate you." ORDER YOUR Decatur coal of J. W. Ba ker at Postoffice Book Store. 15-dtf J. W. BAKER is agent for the Decatur Coal Co. Office at P. O. Book Store, Aug 15-dtf

Aven's Sarsaparilla is designed for

Leave orders for Decatur coal at Poet Office Book Store, with J. W. Baker, Aug. 15-dtf

The third game of the Decatur Reds with the Central Citys, of Peoria, Satur- land Park yesterday nothing was said shout the formation of a new political day afternoon, witnessed by 300 people, party, and no backs were run to the resulted in another defeat to the home club, by a score of 10 to 9. Tuttle and grounds; in other respects it was very Decker were the battery for the Reds,

similar to the late probibition camp meetwith Henri on third, Ford short stop, ing. The same price of admission was Staley in left field, and Longmore in right. I charged at the gate and the same num-Bartson and Petach were the battery for bor of men were there to receive and Peoria. Tuttle remained in the box up count the money. The merry-go-round to the last half of the sixth and struck perhaps didn't go round so often or so fast, out six of the Peoria batters. He got to the leap for life had fewer patrons, the pitching wild, when Decker went into the | boats on the lake were fewer in number box, with Henri as catcher. Deaker led and a more solemn and subdued feeling seemed to pervade the large crowd presfence and scoring a home run, and in the ent. The band, composed of six colored seventh inning Staley sent the ball over | and two white men, made excellent music the fence in the same direction. Runs at intervals during the day—albeit some of the tunes might be deemed a little worldly. The Indians—real full-blooded Indians of the plains-stalked about over Longmore and Shilling and Henri and the grounds dressed in gorgeous robes of coffee-sacks and bright-colored bed quilts. field, and Longmore one in right field. At the appointed hour the speakers seated themselves on the platform and were ond base, but all should not be credited sach introduced in turn by a man dressed to him, as Decker threw too slow. The in butternut trousers and a dirty shirt, who gave them a good send-off, mentioning with great particularity the number of white people each had massacred, and otherwise extoling their great deeds and bravery as good Indians. Mr. Euflalo Tail, a very, red-faced Arrapaboe, was the principal talker. No fault could be found with his theology. He spoke in his native tongue and his words were in-

At the Indian camp meeting at Oak-

If a man wishes to be made conscious of the rapid flight of time, just let him take a vaca-

lightning express, which is whirling him along

joyously but rapidly to its close. At least such is my experience, and if I am to send

you the promised letter for the REPUBLICAN

of my summer rest are well nigh numbered.

Owing to a ratiroad accident, we did no reach Jersey City until very late at night, an

we had the opportunity of seeing New York City from Desbrosses street to the Grand Un-

ion Hotel at mideight. It was a sight neve to be forgotten. New York never rests. The

Hudson river was alive with boats of all size moving in every direction and covered with many colored lights. Our little pilgrim of a

eyes wide in the darkness at the strange spe-

tacie. The business transacted in New York at that time is, for the most part, of a beart-

sickening nature. All of the haunts of sir

and vice, that hurry men into misery here and

hereafter, were open, running at full blast. If a person has any doubts as to the deprayity

of human nature, just let them take a mid night ride through this mighty Babylon. A

most every sight and sound reminds you o

lves blasted, of hopes ruined and vanished

forever. As the old coach rumbled on in the

darkness, I pressed our little one closer to m

heart and thought of that sentence in Revel-

there;" not that I think there will be no qui

evening hour with golden sun-sets and sof penciling of twilight skies in that heaven!

country, but there will be none of that dark

ness and blackness of sin of which night her

s a symbol. Sin, some how, loves the dark

ess. Between overy sunset, and sun-rise

We do not blame Bostonians for being proue

some souls founder and go down forever.

ON THE BANKS OF THE BUDGON

At last we find ourselves on the banks of the

thronged with tourists from all parts of the

world. The dining-room at the Kaaterakii House seats 1500 people, and while we were

there it was usually full. From here the eye

ranges over seven different states, while s

alies is spread out at your feet. This land

scape is not mountainous, but is constantly changing under the shifting clouds, the

changing atmosphere and the different angles

n which the sun's rays fall upon it. Of course

the great sight here, as on nearly all moun

tains, is to see the sun rise. The morning we

word there it rose clear, but after half an hou

passed under a cloud. The valley was filled

with mist or clouds of varying beight and

they were piled up like mountains and lay

surface was broken like a sea in a storm. As

color to color, the cloud mountains were first

yellow and then to pink, while the cloud bil

he rainbow. As the sun rose higher it made

n golden pathway through that enchanted cloudland, loading up to itself. Every earthly

earth was below us. All the sights we beheld

wore pare and beautiful. A thousand angel

ands seemed to beckon us to the life and lan

that is better. It was like the drawing near of

redeemed soul to the precincts of heaven.

Macon County Teachers institute.

The Macon County Teachers' Institute

convened at the High School building at

State Supt. Rash, who arrived from Springfield on the noon train, was ex-

pected to entertain the institute this af-

more will be on hand to-morrow, when

the actual business of the institute wil

The following is the programme o

8:30 to 8:50, opening exercises and sing-

A. Grammar, B. Grammar, A. Spelling B. Spelling, class conducted by Mr. Gib

on. Mr. Coonradt will hear classes i

Botany, Philosophy, Physiology and Zo

Mr. Gastman will conduct classes A

Mr. Evens will conduct classes A. and B in History and A and B Geography.
Mr. McKay will conduct classes A B

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terpreted by a German (who has married were not so proud of it, other people would into his tribe) to the dirty shirt gentleman, who in turn gave the discourse to spend all the pride on Boston that can, in fair the audience in intelligble English. |It any one city. So while our friends talked is due to our readers to state right here Boston, we talked Decatur. But way down that our reporter was probably the in our hearts we have a deep love for this ol only white person in the audience city of historic momories, and we delight to saunter through its streets and avenues, new who thoroughly understood the speakand old, and call up the past and admire the present. We lingered for a while in Philip Harg, the Peoria pitcher, to remain here er in his native tongue, According to the interpreter the good Brooks' church-a strange monumental pil will be pitcher until Staley's arm gels in Indian said the white people were shead and not seating nearly as many as we expect ed it did. It is not a place for poor sinners to condition, when McHarg will be short of the Red men now, but the Great Spirit vorship, the pew rents being high. The audi stop. Laird will hold down second base | had made all people alike, and in the ences are always very large. We do not wor in future, and Shilling will go out into great hereafter all would be equal. Now, this is what the man said the Indian said: something to say that is worth the hearing and tation as a ball player. No doubt the what the speaker really did say, as well understood by our reporter, was about the New England coast are well patronized this season. With eager, anxious eyes, we watched for the first glimpse of the ocean. as follows: "I am awful hungry, and I want some grub right away off" An- To me there is always something delightfully other beautiful sentiment, as interpreted fascinating about the sea, and we can sit for hours as we did at Nahant, hetoning to the we by the dirty shirt-man, was really thus: ter as it feams and frees amid the rocks below

"I know that man (pointing to the superintendent of the street railway) He took with swift illigers the white keys of the bit us and to the sough of the wind as it strikes the promium at every fair in the Indian lows. But what one sees at such a time fa Nation for his beauty! At this juncture surpasses what he hears, and not the leas Mr. Bull Tail, a full brother of Sitting among the ocean delights is the health-giving Bull, with a loud scream, made a lunge at a well-known New York newspaper fudson, the home of our childhood, and here man, and giving him a brotherly and bear-like hug, claimed him as his long silence broken only by the soft and whisper lost brother. He said he had the very features, look and walk of the family these lines. Here I rounted and played in the happy by gone. Here within sight and sound of this woodland my ancestors for generations Tears coursed down the noble Red man's cheeks. One of our oldest citizens assur nave lived, and here they lie buried. All of ed the Red man that he was mistaken om boarts bayo such memories, and often t that he knew the newspaper man well, he husy years of life they come stealing back and that he was born and reared in Deupon us with thrilling power. About sixteen miles to the southwest of me as the bird flies, lifting their summits nearly catur. But Mr. B. Tail still claimed him se his long-lost brother, and offered him four thousand feet into a cloudless saphire sky, rises the Catskill Mountains. We spent 9,000 ponies and any number of beautiful squaws to return to his tribe, and two days there during the past week. No fines mountain scenery is to be had in this counmake his home with his own kith and lon, irg, and at this season of the year they are where the antelope, etc., etc.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Dr. Davies presched at the Second M. E. church at Springfield yester day evening.

M. McDowell, W. G. Canfield, W. A Hayden and S. M. Smyser, of Sullivan spent Sunday in Decatur. Henry Brown, sexton at St. Patrick's arch, is suffering with a severe attack

Neholas Laux, of Lincoln, sport Sunday a the city with his family. Nick is doing well in his new location. calm and motionless, while nearer to us the

Harl P. Christie, an old-time Pecatur boy, now hving in Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city easing hands with his old

Sol. Ray, engineer at Shellabarger's mill, who has been suffering a week with inflamation of the bowels, is rapidly re-

R. N. Ham, 317 S. Water street, is now eating figs from his own tree, having gathered a dozen or more up to this date Miss Gertrude Hull, salutatorian of th

aity, Carbondale, Ill., is spending a few days with Ler friend, Miss Elizabeth Gastman. Miss Hull's father and mother were classmates of E. A. Gastman in the Normal University at Bloomington twenty-five years ago.

Danville Neue: Mr. Melville Coulter, prother-in-law of Rev. E. D. and Judge J. W. Wilkin, of this city, was severely injured by a stoke of lightning at his home in Orawford county. His barn and five horses, with a large quantity of hay and grain and farm implements, were ternoon by a lecture on Primary Teaching. There is a good attendance of from visiting Mr. Coulter and family, and teachers, but it is expected that many

Tragedy Near Tuecols During a German picnic and reunion near Tuscols, the other day, at the close of the day's sport's adjapute arose among some of the winners over the distribution of prizes and a fight ensued, during which Max Rier, of Arcols, and Pete Cruce, of Tuecols, were terribly cut with a razor in the bands of Billy Appleton, a barber of Arcola. Rier will die. Appleton escaped and cannot be found.

Horse and Buggy Stolen. Albert Park, living four miles west of Decatur, attended the Bogardus exhibi-tion shooting at Oakland Park on Satur.

Mrs. Murphy's classes will be in see tion shooting at Oakland Park on Saturday afternoon, leaving his horse and buggy hitched to the fence on the outside. When Park got ready to return home he missed his property and at once started in pursuit. He found the huggy Charles Logar, who have been engaged near his home, where the thief had left it, taking with him the horse and harness last April, have had a disagreement, and Since that time nothing has been heard yesterday Mr. Laux retitioned the master of either animal or thief. of either animal or thief.

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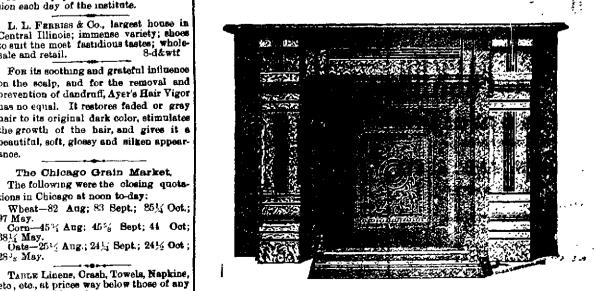
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Chestout street, St. Louis, Mo, and stating they are enbecribers of this paper,

Those who delight in the sport of fish ing, and know how to catch "em," report that fishing was never better in the beaucontinues until the 27th. A number of | tiful Sangamon than now. Bass, croppies and catfish seem to be the leading varieties taken. A party of three went out Saturday afternoon to the mouth of through the heroe efforts of his daugh-Stevens creek, and with live frogs for ter, being burned to death in his barn. for bait, caught 19 pounds of catfish.

A RIBTHDAY DATEY WAS joyfully celebrated at the residence of Lettie and Bettie Thompson, 212 East Decatur St. present, and other novel uttractions. given in honor of Mary Bryan's sixteent hirthday. The refreshments were rich and were served at 10.30 p. m. The guests in attendance were Muses Laura Vernon. Mattie White, Nettie Garvin, Laura White, Maggie Merrill and Fannie Garvin; Meesrs. Albert See, George Kent, portraits of Gen. Grant are in very good | George Davis, Perry Davis, Charley Wil son. Many valuable presents were re-

> Cows for Sale. Two dry cows. Call at the Singer of fice, 245 North Water St.

Lincoln Daily Journal: N. Laux and in the saloon business as partners since furnished good and sufficient bond, the

planction was granted. The Lincoln House saloon was closed take charge of Stewart, and it may be this morning by Constable Emmons, who held executions in favor of D. W. Brenneman & Co. of Decatur, for \$119; Robert Schuster, Lincoln, \$30; and Shoemaker, Shoen & Co., Champaign, for \$19.

This is a result of trouble between Laux

Prof. E. A. Gastman, of Decatur, arriv-Fron. E. A. Casman, or Decatur, arrayed Thursday and spent the afternoon in visiting the institute. In the evening he gave the teachers a pleasant talk in Chapel hall, showing the advantages of having a "Reading Circle" in our midst. No decided measures were taken by the teachers towards establishing such an organization.

Ladres' Muslin Underwear, Gauze Un derwear and Corset Covere, at a sacrifice
Big 18. Cheap Storm.

Larceny of a Ring. F. C. Stewart, who has been figuring in our police courts under various charges for several weeks, was arrested on Satursubject to proof, at the next term of our day evening by Officer Helmick on a circuit court. The complainant, having charge of stealing a gold ring at Chamday evening by Officer Helmick on a paign. An officer from Champsign will take charge of Stewart, and it may be

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SEATING Cape, at Cheap Charley's,

1885, at 10 o'clook A. M., at the west outside door leading into the court house in the City of Detar, Illinois, the undersigned will sell, to the highest bidder, for case, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon, base of Illinois, to-wit: Lot four (4), in block five (5) of Berry H. Cansell's Fourth Addition to the City of Macon, 11 is understood that Buth A. Culver, Nancy Wait and A. Wait have or claim some interest in said real estate as grantees thereof or otherwise, acquired subsequent to the recording of said deed of trust and subject thereto.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 8th, 1885. aug 3-d30d KILBURN H. ROBY, Trustee Administrator's Notice. Batate of Midball K. Carroll, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Micbael K. Carroll, late of the County of Macon and State of Hillools, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County, at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the third Monday in September, nox; at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1886.

WM. P. SHADE, Administrator.

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Chancery Notice.

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Brand of Liniols, | 8s. |
Macon County, | 8s. |
In the Circuit Court of the September Term, A. D. 1885.

John Coleman va. Barah J. Coleman, Divorce. Notice is hereby given to the said Barah J. Coleman that the above-named complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the turm of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court house in Decatur on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1885, as is by law required, and which suit is still populing. and which suit is still positing.

R. McCLRLGAN, Clerk.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF IGLINOIS, 1 86 Circuit Court September Torm, A. D. 1885.

Richard J. Oram vs. Mollie A. Oram-Divorce. No. 13,116. Rehard J. Orain, vs. Molite A. Orain.—Divorce.

A flidavit of the non-residence of Molite A. Orain, defendant above named, having been first in the collect of the clerk of said directly court of Macon county, notice is bereity given to the said Molite A. Orain that the complaintain flied his bitt of compaint in said court, on the other cry side thereof, on the 3th day of April, 1886, and that a summons thoroupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the SECOND MONDAY UP MAY, 1986, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Molite A Orain, Said personally be and appear before said off out court of Macon county, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be helden in bees the in said complaint, as the said complainment's bit of complaint, became and the matters and things herein became and the matters and things herein ne and the matters and things berein d and stated, will be taken as confession decree unitered against you, according prayer of suid size.

E MUCLBLLAN, Clork,

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Honry Philip William Steinbeck, Estate of Henry Philip William Steinbeck, doceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Philip William Steinbeck, late of the county of Majon and State of Illinois, deceased, bereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of Macon county, at the court because it the age at the North philip form, on County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaur, at the September term, on the third Monday in September max, at which time all persons having chains against said optate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested. to make immediate payment to the

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Commissioners' Notice. OPPICE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS OF L. DROATUR TOWNSHIP, MACON, CO., 112...

OFFICE OF HIGHWAY COMMESSIONERS OF DECATER TOWNSHIP, MACON, CO., 152. Incided is hereby given that seeled bids will be received by the highway commissioners of Decasur Township, Macon county, illunos, at the Town Clerk's office, in the city of Decasur, for the following described work on the Iron Bridge, known as the Wikof Ford Bridge, said from bridge to be raised up three fost from its present position and the following described spans to be built: One span, sixty feet in length, on the north side; also, six spans, forty feet in length, on the south side; also, six spans, forty feet in length, on the south side. All of said spans of said bridge to be built on a seel with the math Bridge; also said work to be painted with mineral paint said testied linesed oil. Bidders are requested to furnish their own plans and specifications. Plans, specifications and exalted bids must be field in the Town Clerk's other by the FlaST DAY OF BEITEMBERT, 1886.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The commissioners reserve the right to reject may mad all bids. vill be required for said work.

D. A. MAFFIT,
T. L. AN PRIM,
C. M. CALDWELL,
Commissioners of Docaut Township, Mucon eounty, Hilbols.
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CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor, South dide of the Old Square, Decampt

The Daily Republican.

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KNEE DEEP.

They are calling "knee deep! knee deep!"
to-night in the marsh below.
Down by the bank, where the rank swordgrass and calamize grow:
Like an army of silversmitha, forging bells
for the northern sprites.
And, keeping time to a rhyme, they work
they the summer nights.
Steadily up from their swampy forge, the
sparks of the fre-tiles rise
In the pools where the wading illies make
love through half-shut eyes
To the whippooremil who aco.ds,like a shrew,
at the fluffy owl;
While the nighthawk shuffles by, like a monk
in a veivet cowk.
And the bat weaves inky weft, thro' the
white starbeams that peep
Down through the cypress boughs, where
the frogs all sing "knoe deep."

I have known a song to lead a failing elderly I have known a song to lead a failing elderly
man like me
Back thro' the gates of the years to the
scenes that used to be.
When the world was fenced from heaven by
one rose hedge, and thro'
This bourne the heesed angols looked, and
the asphodel cdors blew.
So those syllables of the song, from the singers among the reeds,
Have inade me to walk scalp, knee deep, in Have made me to walk again, knee deep, in

Have made me to walk again, knee deep, in the clover meads.

And I see the storm king riding the summer clouds in state.

With bit chariot whip of livid flame, and his thunder billingsgate;

And I watch the strong tawny tide, through the flags like a lion creep,

Where the frighted inbabitants cling to the rushes, and sing "knee deep."

Kneedeep I bend in the rippled creek, with Kneedeep I bend in the rippled creek, with buttereup blooms o'nerblown. Like the gold on beauty's billowy breast, its celec half-hid, half-shown:
Kneedeep in the saffron marigoid flowers, that prank the meadows fair like a procession of Saxon chitdren, blue-eyed and with yellow hair:
Knee deep in the whortloberries, sunbrowned in the sun I stand,
With my torn straw hat half filled, and a could's nest the my hand: With my torn straw hat half filed, and a quall's nest in my hand:

Knee deep in the topaz chesnut leaves, I rustic toward the place
where the pert and upright rabbit sits, washing her innocent face.

Song of the quivering culms and esiers! I am wading again in truth,

Knee deep in the stream of Memory that the we from the land of youth.

—Robert McIntyre, in Chicago Current.

BUCKET-SHOP VICTIMS.

Tempting Advertisements and the Persons Who Answer Them.

The Sad Experience of a "Country Angel" Who Was Effectually "Wiped"-How the Law is Evaded-Typical Schemes.

Timothy Pitchfork was an honest tiller of the soil, nulearned in the devious ways of worldly temptations. Born, and bred on a farm in one of the southern tier counties in this State, he had been accustomed to simplicity and economy all of his life. He followed his plow, milked his cows, harvested his crops and fed his chickens with no other ambition than to get enough money to buy a tempting strip of meadow-land which adjoined the little farm left him by his dead parents. The price of the strip of meadow was one thousand dollars, and the industrious Timothy had managed to put six hendred dollars in the village bank toward the purchase. His savings accumulated stowly but steadily, and he was contented. He had few cares and good

health, and was happy.
One day a specimen copy of a new weekly paper started in a neighboring village found its way to the Pitchfork farm. Timothy had learned to read and write, and he took the paper eagerly, and told his wildowed sister, who kept house for him, that he believed he letter:

York City.

N. B.-All transactions strictly confiden-Timothy pendered for several days

over this advertisement. It was tempting. Timothy had never heard of the illusive "bucket-shop." His six hundred dollars in the village bank was the result of four years' savings, and at the agree was the convention in at the same rate of accumulation it more to swell the sum to the required wait so long when here was an opportunity to make perhaps five times the amount needed in a week. "Absolute safety" was guaranteed by a firm of Broadway bankers and brokers. Tim-othy refrained from talking with his sister or any of his neighbors on the send one bundred dollars to Take-it & Keep-it and see what would come of it. He went to the village bank and got the teller to give him a hundred-dollar bill, which he sent in a registered letter to the address stated in the advertisement. He instructed the "bankers and brokers" to send him back his money, together with his profits, at the end of the week. He waited with a

West William street, near North Main, makes a specialty of repairing, painting, rimming, carriage and wagon woodwork Have with me C. A. Masterson, (formerly Kit Carson), who presides over the smith shop and makes a specialty of choeing, carriage and wagon work. With this and the motto, "Good work, or no charge," we ask a trial.

july29-d&wim C. A. Masterson,

fair degree of calmness for the outcome

D. A. MAFFIT has three wagons deliv ering pure crystal ice every day. Send orders to Telephone 100. apr 7-dtf

Way will you pay \$5.00 for a stiff brim but when you can buy the best qualities and latest styles at from \$3.00 to \$3.50 at

B. Stine's NOVELTIES in Tourists Coats at B PAINTERS' white Overalls, 50c a pair, at

A FINE line of children's Suits at Cheap TBY and read Cheap Charley's adver-isement. 7-dawti

Nonrous coats cheap at Cheap Char-

of his investment. At the end of the week he received a polite note from Take it & Keep-it informing him that his hundred dollars had been put in to make up a "co-operative fund," in which twenty-five or thirty persons were interested. There was already a profit of two hundred dollars to his credit, but if the "co-operative fund" could be doubled, the manager would be enabled to exert a powerful pressure on the stock market and send prices up with a rush. The profits would then quadruple. It was an unusual oppor-tunity, and the writer of the letter suggested that if Mr. Pitchfork did not happen to have one hundred dollars on hand it would pay him to borrow it for a few days. But Mr. Pitchfork did have the hundred dollars, and sent it on with joyful eagerness.

The days crept slowly by, and Timothy's watchful sister began to wonder what it was that made him so nervous and absent-minded. At the end of the second week Timothy received a telegram instead of a letter. The telegram

New Yorks, May 10, 188——Timulhy Pitch fork. Send us another hundred dullars at once. The warket is booming, and a large majority of members of the "co-operative fund" have resolved to take fullest advantage of the rise. It will pay you to be prompt.

TAKE, IT & KLEP-IT.

The young farmer was not exactly satisfied with this second postponement telegram, however, was an intimation that hasty action was necessary, and he hurried to the village, drew out a third hundred dollars and dispatched it to New York. That night he wrote a note to Take it & Keep-it, instructing them to close out his share in the "co-operative fund" at once and send him what was due him. He found that the anxiety was wearing on his mind, and disturbing him in the performance of his every-day duties. The answer to his letter came two days afterward. It was a telegram saving:

The market has gone against us. Unless you send us two hundred dollars more you will be wiped out entirely. Can get you out with a profit if you send us two hundred dollars.

This phase of the case was a severe bloom to poor Time the case. blow to poor Timothy. He had not calculated on losing anything. It's imagination had reveled simply in the probable extent of his profits. Now his only thought was to save the threa hundred dollars he had "invested." Still blindly confident of the integrity of Take-it & Keep-it, he allowed himself no rest until he had drawn two hundred dollars more of his savings and sent it to his tempters. The fol-

another telegram worded something "The ovil one seems to have his grip on the market. Still going down.
Must have two hundred dollars more
or all is lost. Will not have to call ou
you again."

lowing two days were given up to bitter reflections on Timothy's part, which

were not lessened by the receipt of still

In sheer desperation Timothy telegraphed back: "I haven't got two hundred dollars

Some innocent dupes, under the circumstances, might have thought of mortgaging the farm, but, fortunately, Timothy's love of money was not as great as his reverence for the old home-In a few hours after the young farmer had sent his telegram an answer came back. He tore it open and read, with mingled feelings of sorrow, shame and relief, this terse announcement of the result of his brief session of speculation in stocks:

"You are wiped." The lesson had been a severe one, but Timothy was disposed to put up with it philosophically. He congratulated himself that he had got "the consarned thing" off his mind. The next day, however, new emotions were stirred by the receipt of the following

and write, and ho took the paper engery, and told his widowed sister, who kept house for him, that he believed he would subscribe for it if the price of butter continued to go up. Ho thought that he was getting eld enough to learn something about what was going on in the outside world. He had never been away from his native town, and had but a vague idea of life in a large city. His thoughts had turned cityward quite frequently, however, since Farmer Blosson's daughter Rose, that sprightly playmate of Timothy's boyhood, had gone to New York to seek employment more congenial to her than the dull rentine of a farm.

The weekly paper was read by the young farmer with such thereone here on the advertisements were almost committed to memory. One advertisement in particular enught Timothy's faucy and set him thanking very hard. It was worded as follows:

Five hundred dollars profit on an invostment of fifty dollars and use thousand dollars and use thousand dollars and use thousand dollars and the thousand dollar

him, and I did talk back to blus, and I was discharged on the spot.

Oh! dear, and now I don't know what to do. This morning one of the arts got another note from Takes! & Keep-lis office, saying that a bear or some other animal had got into the market, and unless we sent twenty dollars more each we would lose all that we had invosted. Not one of the girls has twenty dollars, and I have only forty-seven dollars, which is not enough. The manager has given us two days to raise the money. Now won't you lond ue one hundred dollars, and I will pay you back when I get my profits? Won't you, plouse? Your old friend,

P. S.—This is strictly confidential. P. S. No. 2.—Don't tell father. "Poor little Rose," murmured Timothy as he folded the letter and replaced it in the envelope. "And so she has been caught by the same bair. Well, she must be gotten out of that scrape somehow." Timothy made up his mind to go to New York and explain the property of the state of the series of the seri plain his own experience in stock speculation to Rose and induce her to abandon that method of seeking money. He remembered that he had yer, and it occurred to him that perhaps there might be some way of getting back some of the cash that Rose and bimself had invested. The bun-dred dollars that remained in the village bank to Timothy's credit was

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Bret Salve to the world for onte bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. I is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Swearingen & Hub-

John W. Tyler, jr., the harness dealer, has removed his store to his new location on East Prairie street. He has a fine display of new harness, saddles, etc., and invites the citizens and farmers to give him a call. June 25 dawit

Fine style straight cut coats at Cheap Charley's. Call and examine. al7dtf HAVE your measures taken for the celebrated Wilson Bros. Shirt at B. Stine's.

TELEPHONE No. 100 and get pure crystal ice from D. A. Maffit. Special atten-tion paid to all orders. Three wagons on the rounds every morning. apr 7-dit Bronous Suits, a specialty, at Chasp Ousrley's.

SEATING Capedat Cheap Charley's

drawn out for necessary expenses, and the next day found the young farmer in the bustling metropolis. He found Rose without trouble, and his story cured her of the speculative fever immediately. Next he sought his cousin, the lawyer, who smiled grimly when he heard Timothy's tale. "So you have been patronizing the 'bucket-shop,' have you?" said he.
"What do you mean by 'bucket

shop?" queried Timothy. "A bucket-shop is a place where bets, small and large, are made on the fluctuations in the prices of stocks, grain, oil or provisions. The proprietors of bucket-shops sometimes call their establishments open stock exchanges, or exchanges where fractional lots of stocks are dealt in. The fact is, never a certificate of stock, a bushel of grain or a barrel of oil changes hands in such places. The so-called 'business' is nothing but betting, with the chances in favor of the shops. The customer bets that the price of a certain stock will go up or down, and it he stays in the shop and watches the quotations as they come out he stands some chance of getting his money if he wins. But come with me and I will show you a bucket-shop." The lawyer conducted Timothy to

the lower part of Broadway, and showed him a large office, bandsomely finished in polished wood and furnished luxuriously. It was a very busy place. One of the walls was covered with blackboards, on which were the names and quotations of all of the active stocks and the different kinds and grades of grain and oil. The quota-tions were constantly being changed on the blackboards by small boys, whose sole duties were to adjust the movable figures in accordance with the announcements made by the 'ticker' instrument in one end of the room. The quotations are derived from the exchange, and the gov-of that influential body ernors have been striving for two years to prevent the "bucket-shops" from using their quotations. It has been urged that the "bucket-shops" not only undermine legitimate stock speculation, but that they tempt uninformed country folk to make investments which they can not watch, and clerks and messenger boys to make small ventures with money that does not belong to them. Timothy and his cousin observed that in the "bucket-shop" they were in by far the largest proportion of customers were young poys ranging from twelve to eighteen years of age. Every person in the room watched the constantly changing igures on the blackboards with fever-

ish anxiety. After awhile the eyes of the lawyer discerned in the assemblage a man with whom he was well acquainted, and who is known in the street as one of the shrewdest and most successful "bucketshop" operators. "Yes," said this veteran operator, after he had been introduced to Timothy, "I am one of the tew persons that have bucked' against bucket-shops' and come out winner. I have had some pretty stiff lights with them, though." Timothy briefly stated his experience, and the veteran con-"Of course you lost. had no chance to win. The cards were all in the hands of the banker. You had no means of knowing whether prices were going up or down, and, of course the banker wasn't going to post you. Bucket-shops' don't make their money by posting innocents like you. Their chief game is to work just such chaps as you for all they are worth.

EHow many bucket-shops are there here in New York?" asked Timothy, euriously.

You are what we term a country

"About thirty, I should think. Most of them are right down here, in the territory bounded by Broadway, Wall treet, Broad street and Beaver street. There are a few up-town, however. Two or three have fine quarters in hotels. There are some elegantly fornished bucket-shops which have only ladies for customers. These ladies are reckless and persistent gamblers, and طلافاته nected that they dare not 'kick' when they lose their money."
"What is the smallest investment

that a bucket-shop will accept?" "Some backet-shops will issue a ticket for two dollars, others for not less than five. Except in the cases of smallest amount staked. You can buy an option on one hundred shares of stock for ten dollars. The banker buying and one-eighth for selling, consequently that is one-quarter per cent. deducted at the outset from your mar-gin. If you only have ten dollars up on one hundred shares of stock for a rise, and the stock drops three-quarters, you are wiped out. Oh! it's a great scheme. One interesting feature of the bucket-shops is that you find them in such out-of-the-way places sometimes. I once stumbled across a bucket-shop in a room ten feet square, on the seventh floor of a building. It was patronized exclusively by messenger boys and brokers' clerks."

"When a patron considers that he means of his getting redress?" asked Timothy, thinking of his own case and that of Rose. "Well, as near as I can find out, replied the veteran. 'there appears to be no law which can reach their pe-

culiar style of business. Those having cause for complaint who have appealed to the law find themselves after winning their cases met with the declaration on the part of the persons prosecuted; We have nothing to do with this busi-We have nothing to do with this business. It is not ours. The gentleman who owns the place lives in Chicago. We are the hired managers only, and we have a chattel mortgage on the furniture in the office. The most beautiful and touching characteristic of the failure of a bucket-shop is the death of assets. Within a short time several firms have temporarily retired. several firms have temporarily retired from the backet-shop' business. They had no money to pay debts, but it was noticeable that none of the retiring bankers went very far in the direction of the poor-house. These retirements or 'suspensions' are usually caused by the awakening of the customers to the crooked ways of doing business.

suspended 'bucket-shop' is generally re-opened under 'some new name. The Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, Oh it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Krump's Balsam, which we sell on a posidistely see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, 14 south side new square. b3

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b ilding occupied by V. H. Farks. March 10-d&wtt

business is usually profitable-to the "Do the bucket-shops try to avoid men who run it.' paying their city customers what is due them?"

"Sometimes they do. I know of soveral cases where contracts have been deliberately broken after it was found that they were unfavorable to the bank. On May 13, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Wright sold one hundred shares of Lackawanoa stock through the telephone to a public stock exchange. The transaction was called back as accepted. The contract was closed at algorithms in with tract was closed at eleven a. m., with a profit to Mr. Wright of seventy-five dollars. At 11:45 the telephone bell rang, and he was politely informed that his contract had not been accepted. He applied to the manager for redress, but did not get it. There have been other cases where customers presenting winning tickets at the cashier's window in 'bucket-shops' have received back their original investments only, with no explanation whatever. There are probably fifty thousand shares of stock dealt in daily through the bucket-

shops' in this city." Timothy waited to hear no more about "bucket-shops." He prevailed upon Rose to return with him to their country home, and there, amid the fillacs and snowballs the young couple roam contentedly, dreaming not of stock speculations, but of love, of marriage, and of the broad piece of meadow land which is to come to Rose as a wedding gift from Farmer Blossom .- N. Y.

EXPLOSIVE DUST. Wall-Defined Reilef That Coal Dust is Explosions in flour mills have had in numerous instances a well-ascertained cause in the presence of an impalpable dust floating in the interior of the mill. This dust, mixed with heated air in confined and unventilated spaces, has taken fire, whether from a match carelessly struck, from a lamp or from sparks emitted by the machinery, and when thus ignited has proved as destructive as gunpowder. But the theory that a similar cause may exist for explosions in collieries is a comparatively new one, and owes its rise to the marked resemblance between flour mill explosions-notably those which occurred at Minneapolis some time agoand the disasters of like character which so often take place in coal mines, and are attended with such pe-culiar and distressing fatality. The suggestion of an identity of cause in these two classes of casualties has led to numerous experiments in England and on the continent of Europe, and the results have been such as to lead to a well-defined belief that coal dust, instead of the carburated hydrogen gas commonly known as fire-damp, is the principal source of solliery explosions It was found that the dust of certain kinds of coal was highly explosive, while that of other varieties showed less liability, and some none at all, but that even where are-damp was the chief

source of the disaster it was greatly aggravated by the presence of coal dust. The experiments were made by English, French and Prussian scientists, and the English and Prussian reports agree substantially in the conclusion that coal dust is the principal agency in colliery explosions. So generally is this view adopted in England that a coroner's inry, in their verdict upon the Usworth Mine explosion, by which some forty lives were lost, declared it as their opinion that "the explosion was caused by a shot, the fire of which acted upon the coal dust and a small percentage of gas." The French observers are inclined to doubt whether coal dust alone is liable to explode, however fine or highly beated; but they admit that it increases the de-

structive effect of a fire-damp explo-

sion .- London Pall Mall Gazette.

The Remarkable Antiquity of a Very Popu-Ages ago the sun saw the beginnings of tennis. It is not quite certain whether it was on the banks of the Nile or the Ganges, or at Ninevch; but somewhere this same sun saw a group of half-naked, bronze-limbed youngsterthrowing balls or dried gourds back and forth, using their hands for bats, and doubtless having quite as much fun, after a barbarous fashion, as we have nowadays with cork-handled Franklin rackets, regulation balls, and a set of printed rules.

Generations rolled by, however, before the pioneers of tennis had themselves carved on stone slabs, and still other ages before Gordian III. and Marcus Aurelius Antoninus had coins struck, in honor of the Pythian Apollo. bearing devices which represented athletes serving and returning balls, and using their hands as rackets. Even at that early day it was found

desirable to protect the hand by means of gauntlets, but it was not until the fourteenth century, so far as can be ascertained, that bats or rackets were invented, and the game grew into some thing no altogether unlike that which is played to-day. The regular tennis court of the mid-

the regular teams court of the maddle ages was a very elaborate affair, with divisions and galleries and railings and "pent-house roofs," and a carefully laid stone pavonent, all of which made it a very costly game to of the nobility could have tennis courts of their own. These courts need not be described here, but they were not unlike the lawn courts of to-day in size and shape. At first there was a line stretched across the middle; then fringe was added to this line, and by the beginning of the last century (A D. 1700) the net was adopted much as at present used.

method of counting, too, was not unlike that followed in our modern lawn tennis .- Charles L. Norton, in St. Nicholas, -A public-spirited man is one who

stops to loosen the halter of a horse

which has one foot caught over the tie strap; or helps a lettle child who, with quivering hips, asks direction in strange places.—The Patrol. Aches and Pains. For all sches and pains, rheumatism, neuralgia, the wind colic in horses, old sores, nasal catarrb, diphtheria, and all affections of the throat, lungs and kid-

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